EXHIBIT A

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March 26, 2008

Via Hand Delivery

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Re:

Copart Inc. v. Crum & Forster Indem. Co., et al. N.D. Cal. No. C07-02684 CW - EDL Our File No. 10450/69

Dear Ms. Puri:

We enclose requests for inspections of certain properties owned or operated by Copart. The inspections would be made by one or more consultants, for purposes of evaluating the replacement cost value of the properties. There would be no testing of any kind, and no one from my firm would attend.

We had planned to evaluate whether any inspections will be necessary (and if so, how many inspections, and where) after receiving responses to the document requests served in February. Due to the extension we granted Copart, we have had to change plans. To reserve our rights, we are serving the enclosed inspection demands now, without the benefit of the document review.

Out of the more than one hundred properties that Copart owns or operates, we have already narrowed the possible number of inspections down to ten. Once we have the documents, we expect to be able to reduce the number further. We will aim to narrow the field and update you at least two weeks before the first scheduled inspection.

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As with the depositions we have noticed, we would be willing to postpone any necessary inspections into May if you so request, subject to court approval and a corresponding extension of the expert disclosure deadline and MSJ deadline.

Very truly yours,

Samuel H. Ruby

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EXHIBIT B



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April 11, 2008

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Re:

Copart, Inc. v. United States Fire Insurance Company,

U.S. District Court, Northern District, Case No. 07 02684 CW

Dear Judith:

We write regarding outstanding discovery and scheduling issues and to initiate the meet and confer process on a couple of those issues.

Depositions.

Copart witnesses. The witnesses to testify on most, and perhaps all, of the topics listed in USFIC's 30(b)(6) notice will be Simon Rote and Mike Carson. We can make Simon Rote available the first week of May. We are checking with Mike Carson regarding his availability in May. His deposition will likely need to be taken outside of California, possibly in Texas where he resides.

USFIC witnesses. We intend to take the depositions of the following individuals:

Carlton Clarke Monica Streacker Marni Hansen Orvin Wills Dennis McCarthy John Petrillo Ron Keleman

We will also be serving a Rule 30(b)(6) notice; however, the above witnesses may cover all of the designated topics.

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Please let us know available dates and locations for these depositions.

Marsh witnesses. The depositions of Mike Finigan and Patrice McIntyre currently set for April 25 and April 28 are off calendar and will be rescheduled to a date in May that is mutually convenient for counsel and these witnesses.

Document Requests.

Copart's Responses. With regard to USFIC's Second Set of Request for Production of Documents, we enclose written responses and apologize for the delay.

The Second Set of Requests, using different words, restate essentially the same requests from the first set that the court found "disproportionate" and improper at the hearing on January 15, and seeks documents completely outside the issues of this lawsuit. I suggest that we cut to the chase and discuss how we can get you a reasonable production of documents that meets your needs on USFIC's counterclaim.

I hope that we can come to a middle ground resolution that will obviate the need for us to go to the Court in light of the overbroad requests that seem to ignore the Court's rulings made on January 15, 2008. Can you narrow these requests to pertain to a handful of specific yards? If it is even feasible to make the broad production you request (and we are currently investigating this), Copart would make originals available where they are kept. Do you really want to review all of these contracts and invoices at various sites across the country?

Please let us know if there is room for compromise on this.

USFIC Responses. You have asked for an extension of time to respond to Copart's outstanding discovery requests. You have granted us extensions and we certainly would like to reciprocate. We will, however, need those responses before commencing depositions of USFIC witnesses. May we agree that USFIC will serve those responses on May 12, or one week before the deposition of the first USFIC witness, whichever date is earlier?

With regard to your request that we tell you why loss reserve information is relevant, courts have held that the setting of reserves is information that "might well lead to the discovery of admissible information" in bad faith cases and may assist "in evaluating [the] bad faith case and in preparing it for trial." Lipton v. Superior Court (1996) 48 Cal.App.4th 1599, 1616. USFIC's setting of loss reserves, any adjustments thereto and the identity of who made the

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recommendations for the setting of reserves or adjustments thereof is all discoverable information.

Site Inspections.

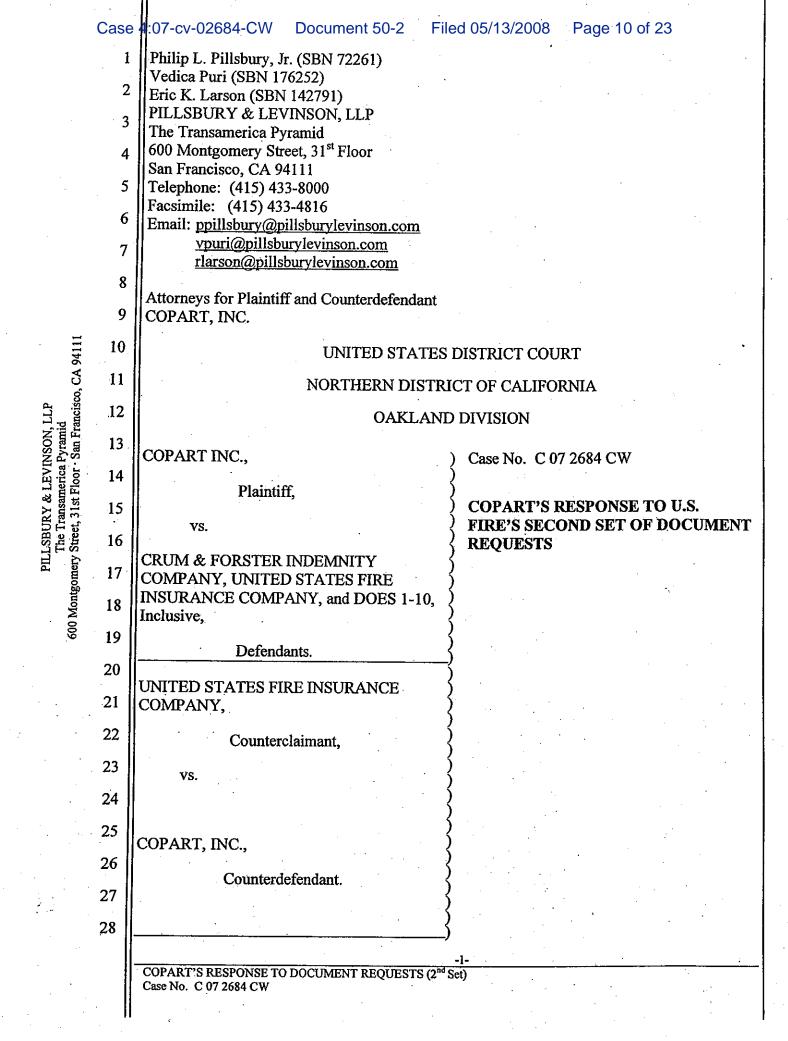
Your request for site inspections of the yards that have no connection to Copart's claim, and for which it has never made a claim, is objectionable. It is burdensome and intrusive and of no discernible relevance. Even looking at your theory in the best light -- that Copart allegedly undervalued certain properties in statements of values which constituted negligent misrepresentations that USFIC relied on -- we still fail to see how USFIC could have suffered any damages that are not speculative, contingent or, really, imaginary since USFIC has never come out of pocket any money to Copart. We need to discuss whether there is a compromise solution. If not, we will bring a motion for a protective order and we can discuss a mutually agreeable schedule for briefing and hearing.

Perhaps we can talk next week to discuss these issues.

Very truly yours,

Eric K. Larson

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Preliminary Statement and Objections

Other than Copart's copies of the policies themselves, some application materials, and correspondence between counsel, most of the relevant documents in Copart's possession, custody or control are comprised of emails between Copart and Marsh, and attachments thereto. Copart has diligently been accumulating all emails by and among (a) its personnel who were involved in obtaining insurance coverage, (b) Marsh, and (c) Crum & Forster. However, Copart's emails prior to July 1, 2005 are inaccessible on main corporate servers and not on back up tapes. On July 4, 2005 Copart changed its corporate email server. Most users started fresh on the new system without data migration. The old server only hosted email temporarily until it was retrieved. Sent email was not copied or backed up. Therefore, emails prior to July 2005 would exist only on a Copart employee's local PC. There are three key Copart personnel who were involved in obtaining property insurance ---Simon Rote, William Franklin and Michael Carson. Therefore, Copart has searched the local PCs of these three individuals and has secured relevant emails, including those pre-July, 2005.

Also, Copart believes that any relevant emails that may have been lost in its server conversion will likely exist in the possession of either Marsh or Crum & Forster.

Copart objects to the production of any documents protected by the attorney-client privilege or attorney work-product doctrine.

DOCUMENTS TO BE PRODUCED

DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 24:

All documents constituting or reflecting appraisals, since January 1, 2000, of any of your real property; including (but not limited to) the appraisal referenced in pages CPT 1283-84 of your production of documents.

RESPONSE TO DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 24:

Copart objects that this request is overbroad, including as to time, unduly burdensome, and seeks irrelevant documents that are not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. The Court has already ruled that substantially similar requests were

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overbroad. Without waiving and subject to these objections, Copart states that it will produce the appraisals referenced in document CPT 1283-84 if such an appraisal exists.

DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 25:

All purchase agreements or purchase contracts for real property purchased by you since January 1, 2000.

RESPONSE TO DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 25:

Copart objects that this request is overbroad, including as to time, unduly burdensome. and seeks irrelevant documents that are not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. The Court has already ruled that substantially similar requests were overbroad. Without waiving and subject to these objections, Copart states that it has already produced real property purchase contracts regarding Yard 105. Copart is ready to meet and confer regarding a narrowing of this extremely broad request and discuss the feasibility of a more targeted production of documents, perhaps related to a sampling of specific yards.

DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 26:

All construction contracts since January 1, 2000 for buildings constructed, expanded, remodeled or renovated for you.

RESPONSE TO DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 26:

Copart objects that this request is overbroad, including as to time, unduly burdensome, and seeks irrelevant documents that are not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. The court has already ruled that substantially similar requests were overbroad. Without waiving and subject to these objections, Copart states that it has and will produce construction contracts related to Yard 105. Copart is ready to meet and confer regarding a narrowing of this extremely broad request and discuss the feasibility of a more targeted production of documents, perhaps related to a sampling of specific yards.

DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 27:

All invoices since January 1, 2000 for costs to construct, expand, remodel or renovate your buildings.

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RESPONSE TO DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 27:

Copart objects that this request is overbroad, including as to time, unduly burdensome, and seeks irrelevant documents that are not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. The court has already ruled that substantially similar requests were overbroad. Without waiving and subject to these objections, Copart states that it has and will produce invoices related to Yard 105. Copart is ready to meet and confer regarding a narrowing of this extremely broad request and discuss the feasibility of a more targeted production of documents, perhaps related to a sampling of specific yards.

DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 28:

All invoices for personal property (excluding computers) purchased at any time for the following yards: 42, 43, 59, 70, 78, 86.

RESPONSE TO DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 28:

Copart objects that this request is overbroad, including as to time, unduly burdensome, and seeks irrelevant documents that are not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Without waiving and subject to these objections, Copart states that it will produce invoices to the extent such invoices exist and are relevant or likely to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence.

DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 29:

All invoices for computer equipment purchased at any time for the following yards: 42, 43, 59, 70, 78, 86.

RESPONSE TO DOCUMENT REQUEST NO. 29:

Copart objects that this request is overbroad, including as to time, unduly burdensome, and seeks irrelevant documents that are not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Without waiving and subject to these objections, Copart states that it will III

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I, the undersigned, declare that I am a citizen of the United States; my business address is The Transamerica Pyramid, 600 Montgomery Street, 31st Floor, San Francisco, California 94111; I am employed in the City and County of San Francisco; I am over the age of eighteen (18) years and not a party to the within action.

On April 11, 2008, I served the foregoing document(s) described as

COPART'S RESPONSE TO U.S. FIRE'S SECOND SET OF DOCUMENT REQUESTS

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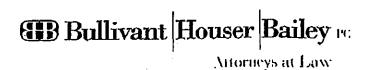
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April 15, 2008

Via Facsimile

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Re: Copart Inc. v. Crum & Forster Indemnity Company, et al.
U.S. District Court for the Northern District Of California
Case No. C 07 2684 CW EDL
Our File No. 10450.69

Dear Counsel:

We write in reply to your letter dated April 11, 2008 on the related issues of US Fire's second set of document requests and its site inspection notices.

Relevancy

You object to the document requests and site inspection notices on the grounds that they are irrelevant. You assert that they are irrelevant because they have "no connection to Copart's claim." However, you know full well that the requested documents and inspections are related to *US Fire's counterclaim* for negligent misrepresentation.

Your continuing position that US Fire is not entitled to any discovery concerning any location other than Yard 105 is in bad faith. Judge Laporte has already overruled you on that issue:

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Defendant seems to be correct there is a counterclaim for negligent representation that would encompass a broader range than the initial complaint. I would agree with them they don't have to just accept plaintiff's representation that the document is irrelevant.... I'd be inclined to have you produce that.

(Transcript of Hearing before the Honorable Elizabeth D. Laporte on January 15, 2008, 4:16-25 to 5:1.)

If we have to file a motion to compel, we will seek at least monetary sanctions. Additionally, or alternatively, we will seek an issue sanction that Copart be precluded from presenting a defense to the negligent misrepresentation claim.

Scope Of The Document Requests

You characterize US Fire's Second Set of Document Requests as essentially a restatement of the same requests from the first set that the court found "disproportionate" at the hearing on January 15. That is incorrect.

In discussing Document Requests 19, 20 and 21 (which requested replacement cost values for buildings, non-computer personal property and computers, respectively), the Judge stated "Well, I think your request is just—it's disproportionate and of tangential [sic] relevance at most. Unless you can narrow it some way that makes sense, I would deny it." (Transcript, 7:22-24). Because Copart had delivered over 300 pages of responsive documents just prior to the hearing, there was no way to tell if responsive documents had been produced. Accordingly, Judge Laporte denied the motion to compel further responses to Document Requests 19, 20 and 21, without prejudice and suggested "Look at what you've got. If you are still unsatisfied, have a real meet and confer, and at most, seek something far more narrow than you asked for, because it's broad." (Transcript, 8:2-5).

Rather than continue to battle over Requests 19-21, we served new requests. In keeping with Judge Laporte's comments, we replaced the former Request 19 with separate and narrower requests for more specific categories of documents. Also, we replaced the former Requests 20 and 21 with requests targeting a mere handful of Copart's more than one hundred locations. The current requests are unambiguous (you do not argue otherwise) and reasonable in scope.

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Stipulation?

On July 20, 2007, Copart's Heather Luck forwarded to Marsh's Patrice McIntyre a "revised property schedule." (CPT 1048 et seq.) That schedule, dated June 28, 2007, indicates that it was "updated by Mike Carson, Paul Styer, Simon Rote & Heather Luck on 1/19/07." An email dated January 4, 2007 indicates that Copart's "property managers" were charged with verifying and completing "their portion[s]" of the statement. (CPT 1025.)

From the aforementioned documents, we gather that after discovering that its prior statements were incomplete and inaccurate, Copart initiated an internal audit. The June 28, 2007 statement was the result of that audit. Anticipating that Copart may allege (a) that the reason why some of the locations listed in that statement were not disclosed to US Fire at earlier junctures is that they had not been acquired yet, or (b) that the reason why the values increased was because of new construction, not simply an error in the initial information, US Fire has propounded document requests and demanded site inspections.

Are we to understand from Copart's unwillingness to respond to such discovery that Copart concedes that the June 28, 2007 statement reflects the values that would have been reported to US Fire starting in 2003 if Copart had made an effort to provide complete and accurate information then? If Copart will stipulate that (1) all of the locations listed in the June 28, 2007 statement were owned or operated by Copart as of September 2003, and (2) that the values listed in the June 28, 2007 statement were the true values for those locations as of September 2003, then although US Fire suspects that even the June 28, 2007 statement may understate the values, US Fire may be willing to accept the stipulation and calculate its claim for addition premiums based on the differences between that statement and earlier statements. Please advise if Copart would so stipulate.

If Copart is going to argue that some of the locations listed in the June 28, 2007 statement were not owned or operated by Copart when values were previously reported to US Fire, Copart must produce the documents upon which it will rely at trial. If Copart is going to argue that any difference between the values in the June 28, 2007 statement and values previously reported to US Fire was due to new construction, Copart must produce the documents upon which it will rely at trial. Frankly, we would rather have an order precluding Copart from offering such evidence at trial than have to factor that evidence into our calculations. Thus, if Copart wants to withhold the evidence and thereby hamstring itself, so be it.

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Copart's responses to the second set of document requests were due in mid-March. At your request, we granted an extension to March 28. Then, without explanation, you did not serve responses until April 11. The responses consist of objections, and no documents have been produced. Given that we are now already a month beyond when the responses and documents were originally due, and given the impending discovery deadline, these matters must be resolved immediately.

Please confirm that Copart will produce, by the end of the week, all documents responsive to the second set of document requests. Please also confirm that the site inspections will be allowed on dates in May to be determined. Alternatively, please confirm that Copart will stipulate that the June 28, 2007 statement reflects the locations it owned or operated from September 2003 forward (and the values at those locations from that time forward)—in which case, we will confer with US Fire as to whether it will accept the stipulation and withdraw the pending discovery.

Very truly yours,

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